

SEWER ROUTE MAY TAKE TO HIGH GROUND



'BOSS SENT THIS': Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., right, hands a letter to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Tel Aviv Thursday from President Nixon. "My boss sent this for you," Murphy told her. Neither Murphy nor Meir would reveal its contents, but Murphy said the Prime Minister "smiled and seemed pleased with it." Murphy was to end his fact-finding mission to Israel for Nixon Friday when he flies to Rome. Man in background is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

U.P. Town

Highway Salt Pollutes Wells

LANSING (AP)—Officials of the Michigan Health Department have pinpointed another source of water pollution—those big piles of salt which grow in the summer for winter use on streets and highways.

Rain hits the salt, chloride is rinsed out and carried into the ground where it can contaminate wells.

Skandia, a small town near Marquette in the Upper Peninsula, is virtually without a local water supply, officials said, since contamination from salt piles started showing up in drinking water.

"We fear that the situation there may occur elsewhere," said John E. Vogt, an engineer with the Health Department and a member of the State Water Resources Commission.

WARNINGS ISSUED

The water quality commission met last week in Houghton and decided to issue warnings to communities which stockpile salt for winter use. The commission suggested salt should be piled on asphalt pads and covered with plastic.

"We fear too," Vogt said,

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Suburban Project Mud-Bound

Berrien Board To Study Costs Of Changes

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county public works board Wednesday voted to investigate the possibility of making slight changes in the route of a \$2.7 million sewer collection system for suburban St. Joseph with the aim of saving time and money.

Sewer pipe installation along Hickory creek south of St. Joseph has bogged down in muddy earth and the resolution adopted by the board Wednesday would determine if construction would be cheaper and faster if the sewer route were shifted to nearby firmer ground in a few areas, according to Board Chairman Herbert Seeder.

The contractor, Yerrington & Harris, Inc., of route 2, Benton Harbor, has talked of relocating the sewer line for some time. The board's engineers made the study recommendations, Seeder said.

COSTS UNDER STUDY

The object would be speeding construction and saving the cost of piling used to shore up sewer pipe in muddy ground versus the extra costs of any necessary additional easements, he said.

If changing the pipeline route would cost more than it saved, realignment would be dropped, Seeder said.

"There's just a few spots where they think there might be some advantage to shifting it a little bit," especially near Washington avenue south of St. Joseph, Seeder said.

Yerrington & Harris has fallen several months behind schedule attempting to lay sewer pipe firmly in the ground along Hickory creek. The sewer line ultimately will carry sewage from the villages of Shoreham and Stevensville and the townships of Lincoln and St. Joseph to the twin cities' joint treatment plant.

Seeder said the public works resolution calls for concurrence by the four municipalities and without it the study will be dropped. The public works board engineers, Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May of Ann Arbor, will study realignment costs in cooperation with Yerrington & Harris, he said.

FINAL AUTHORITY

The public works board retains final authority. Little change is expected in the total costs of the project, Seeder said, noting the contract is awarded on the basis of per-unit costs for estimated numbers of construction materials.

Unless savings offset any increased costs, the realignment issue would die, Seeder said.

The vote on Wednesday's study resolution was a unanimous 7-0.

Also Wednesday, the public works board voted to pay \$391,833.70 in bills on sewerage projects south of St. Joseph and in Three Oaks; interviewed two candidates for a public works board engineer's post; and authorized Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn to renew grant applications to the Michigan Water Resources commission for two Berrien county community sewage projects as insurance against losing current grant applications because of delays in getting the projects under construction.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 74 degrees.

Campus Q - Now Open - 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.



SERVICES FOR BOMBING VICTIM: Funeral services were conducted Wednesday night at Madison, Wis. for Robert Fassnacht, 33-year-old physicist and father of three killed in bombing of Wisconsin Army Mathematics Research Center Monday. At far left is Mrs. Fassnacht, next to her is Mrs. Scott McCoy, sister

of victim. At right top are UW Chancellor Edwin Young and UW President Fred Harrington. Rabbi Manfred Swarnensky who conducted services deplored "the senseless, tragic sacrifice of a good man." (AP Wirephoto)

Economic Indicators Give Hope Business Slowdown Near Finish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's broad index of economic "leading indicators" rose significantly for July, giving a firm basis for hope that the nation's business slowdown is drawing to an end, the Commerce Department reported today.

Coupled with the previous days' report that wholesale prices fell for the first time in two years, the indicators were further encouragement to the Nixon administration. It has been trying to cope with a faltering economy less than three months before the congressional elections.

New Boycott Considered By Chavez

This Time It Would Be Lettuce

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says he is sounding out support for a lettuce boycott to back his union's four-day-old strike in the nation's salad bowl, the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys.

Chavez said that even though "the salad is precious" his friends in major cities indicated they would support a boycott. He made clear no decision had been reached on whether to launch one.

He spoke to about 500 United Farm Workers Organizing Committee members at a rally Wednesday night outside the union headquarters, transferred here early this month from Delano.

VICTORY IN GRAPES

The move followed a UFWOC victory in a five-year fight, including a grape boycott, to win contracts covering California table grape workers.

Weakness from a six-day fast has limited Chavez' activity in the UFWOC strike to win representation rights for some 10,000 field workers in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys. The area produces more than half the nation's lettuce and 90 per cent of its iceberg head lettuce.

The lettuce crop is in harvest season and some fields already are spoiling, growers say.

The wholesale price on a crate of 18 to 24 heads of iceberg lettuce went up from \$3.50 to \$6 in San Francisco Tuesday but did not increase Wednesday. Supplies of so-called soft lettuce — butter, red and romaine — were adequate at normal retail prices.

Lined up against Chavez' union are about 100 growers who signed five-year Teamsters union contracts covering field workers on July 27.

The Teamsters agreed Aug. 12 (See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Whittier Plans Nixon Library

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — The city of Whittier plans to donate 120 acres of land for construction of a proposed Richard M. Nixon Presidential library. Vice Mayor Blake Sanborn says.

The city-owned property is adjacent to the Whittier College campus, where Nixon was graduated in 1934.

The index draws on 12 economic indicators, although only eight of them were complete in time for publication of the advance report issued today.

JOBLESS PAY DOWN

Of these, the most significant improvements were shown by

new claims for state unemployment insurance, which dropped 12.5 per cent, and new orders for durable goods, which increased 6.1 per cent.

The price decrease gave some hope that consumer prices will at least rise at a slower rate, al-

though most of the wholesale drop was in food prices, an area subject to wide fluctuations. The indicators, as a preview of business improvement, give some hope of increasing production and possibility of reduced unemployment.

Of these, the most significant improvements were shown by

The indicators, which are computed in an effort to predict the economy's movements over coming months, rose 1.6 per cent during July, the largest monthly gain since April 1969. It was the first time in more than a year that the index has risen for two consecutive months.

The index rose to 116.1 per cent of the 1967 average, compared to 114.3 in June and 114.0 in May.

"The recent behavior of the leading indicators provides solid support for the expectation that business activity is resuming its advance," Harold C. Passer, the assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, said in a statement accompanying the report on the indicators.

That this will serve as an example that we must be responsive to the public."

CHARGES PLEA

Judge Alvin B. Rubin imposed the maximum fine of \$2,000 each on 500 counts against Chevron after the firm changed its plea to no contest. Previously, Chevron had pleaded not guilty to all 900 counts filed against it in the first prosecution.

brought under the 1953 Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act. U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinghouse and his assistant, Richard Olsen, agreed to dismissal of the last 400 counts against Chevron. The no contest plea meant the company was submitting to the charges but not admitting guilt.

The original 900 counts charged Chevron with failing to

install storm chokes on 90 of its offshore oil wells in the Gulf for 10 days each. A storm choke is a safety and antipollution device required by the Interior Department. It is installed in the well pipe and shuts off the oil flow if the platform is damaged.

The indictment was returned May 5—five weeks after the capping of the last of a cluster of wells that ran wild after a fire.

Hickel said the spill "never should have occurred."

"We will continue to address ourselves," he said, "to making the public environment more acceptable, and the administration will continue to prosecute those who pollute."

At the time of the oil spill, Hickel said, that safety devices, such as the storm choke, would have prevented it.

After flying over the Chevron platform in March, Hickel said the pollution exceeded that which damaged the California coast at Santa Barbara in 1969. The spill followed a fire and explosion Feb. 10 on an automated platform controlling 12 wells.

BLOWING WILD

The explosion left some of the wells blowing wild in the worst offshore oil spill on record. The final well was capped seven weeks after the blast.

About 35,000 gallons of oil per day spewed into the Gulf. The spill did little damage to land although at one time a slick 15 miles long menaced oyster beds and game refuges along the Louisiana coast.



IT'S NOT AGAINST THE LAW: Patty Voss of Anniston, Ala., and Frank Canibane of Chicago told an Atlanta Municipal Court Judge they were just kissing and hugging as above when they were arrested on charges of public indecency and creating a turmoil. The judge looked up the law, watched the arresting patrolman demonstrate the embrace and dismissed the charges. They left the courtroom arm in arm and embraced outside the police station while waiting for the traffic light to change. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Black Ink? -- That Exited With High Button Shoes

Lionel Stacey sounds the way high button shoes look.

The superintendent of Lakeshore schools thinks school administrators have an "obligation to see that the school system is operated in the black."

Now that's definitely McGuffey Reader philosophy, and not at all in keeping with modern scripture as revealed by the Michigan Education association.

Wilbur Cohen may even now be setting up a jury of Stacey's fellow educators to try him for apostasy.

Cohen, for those who may have forgotten, is dean of the University of Michigan school of education. He was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under

A Concentrated Approach

Concern for the environment has been a secondary consideration to some primary activity. That is why today nine agencies of the federal government have at least 62 separate programs involved in the fight against pollution.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been concerned with water pollution caused by its reactors; the Agriculture Department worries about pesticide pollution of the soil and streams; the Interior Department has a number of programs concerned with the whole spectrum of air, land and water pollution.

It is time to bring these activities together under one roof so there is less confusion and more coordination in accomplishing the needed clean-up job. The Administration has asked Congress to approve an Environmental Protection Agency to absorb all the existing programs under one authority.

Even before it is established, the EPA is receiving flak from some of the agencies which would lose responsibilities to it. This is a mild example of the pressures which will be brought to bear on a concentrated environmental program by conservationists, consumer advocates and a number of other special interests should the agency be established.

That is a small price to pay for removing duplication, conflicting guidelines and jealousy between other government bodies primarily entrusted with non-connected activities.

Legion's Convention May Draw All Types

Some 25,000 Legionnaires, the Oregon National Guard and anti-war protestors will be out in full regalia when the American Legion National Convention opens in Portland, Oregon, on Friday. The anti-war groups hope to stage a jamboree-type demonstration against Legion policies, the Legion hopes to hold a peaceful convention and the National Guard hopes to maintain law and order. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a hawk on the war, will be one of the convention's principal speakers. Veteran comedian Red Skelton will entertain the gathering.

The Legion is a loose confederation of 58 departments in 50 states, Puerto Rico and seven foreign countries. The departments determine their own policies, set membership dues in their areas and elect representatives to the national conventions. These annual conventions decide national policy for the organization. An estimated 95 per cent of convention resolutions have to do with veterans' benefits; the remaining 5 per cent are concerned with the "promotion of a 100 per cent Americanism."

The American Legion, the largest organization of war veterans in history, was founded by members of the first American Expeditionary Forces in Paris in March 1919. Since its inception, the Legion has been behind virtually every legislative attempt to aid veterans and their families, including the creation of the Veterans Administration and the GI Bill of Rights. It is considered the most powerful and effective veterans' lobby in Washington.

Membership in the Legion is open to all veterans who have served honorably in World Wars I and II, Korean and Viet Nam. The organization now includes over 2.7 million paid members or an estimated 10 per cent of all eligible American veterans. About 250,000 Viet Nam ex-servicemen are members. The most successful recruiting has taken place in the Middle West. At present, the American Legion claims 55 per cent of all eligible veterans in North Dakota, 31 per cent in Iowa and 25.8 per cent in Kansas. In contrast, only 5.1 per cent of California veterans are members.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

10th MEMBER ADMITTED
—1 Year Ago—
The Lincoln township library has been accepted as the 10th member of the Berrien County Library league. Lincoln joined the county system after receiving state approval.

Headquartered in Benton Harbor, the league provides reference materials, films, a book pool and in-service training for librarians. A "hot line" operates from Benton Harbor to

the State library for fast response to reference questions.

SEEK PASSAGE OF HEALTH BILL
—10 Years Ago—
Senate leaders drove for final passage today of a compromise Social Security bill providing increased federal grants to the states to help the needy aged pay for medical care.

Once it is sent to President Eisenhower for his approval, the principal barriers to adjournment of Congress next week will have been cleared away except for a Senate-House deadlock over minimum wage legislation.

PEACHES HIT \$2.50 HERE
—30 Years Ago—
Peaches, the yellow gold of Berrien county, touched the \$2.50 price on the twin city market this week.

For peach growers, that means double-barreled prosperity, for even \$1.50 peaches are regarded as profitable.

MUCH CONCERN
—40 Years Ago—
St. Joseph business interests today were much concerned about a news dispatch from Lansing to the effect that the

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The majority report of the President's Commission on Pornography has sparked a lively debate here with significance that extends far beyond the question of dirty books and movies.

The commission, appointed three years ago by President Johnson, found "no evidence" linking pornography to sex crimes or to a "detrimental impact upon moral character, sexual orientation or attitudes of young people." Therefore, the commission called for the repeal of laws controlling exposure of pornography to adults.

But while the commission was probing pornography, a congressional subcommittee was probing the commission and its investigation. To put it mildly, the congressmen did not like what they found.

In the words of one congressman, "This was a tragic waste of \$2 million of taxpayers' money."

Dr. Victor Cline, professor of psychology at the University of Utah, charged in testimony before the House Postal Operation Subcommittee that the commission's report was rigged in an almost Alice in Wonderland type of distortion of the actual evidence.

He said the commission had deliberately omitted evidence favoring traditionalist views on pornography and that the amount of time given to actual experiments was far too brief to reach valid conclusions.

He offered 16 specific examples of major errors in the commission's investigations and conclusion. A discussion of one alleged fault is typical.

In the commission report it quotes a researcher for the Kinsey Sex Research Institute as saying his study found sex criminals were sexually unresponsive to stories of rape, violence and torture. But Dr. Cline points out that the commission ignored or refused to state that the Kinsey researcher was referring only to one type sex offender out of 21 types studied by the institute. And this research, Dr. Cline revealed, was based on a "verbal self report" by the sex offenders, uncorroborated.

When the professor examined the original Kinsey Institute data, he found that certain types of sex offenders score "extremely high on being sexually aroused by pornography." But this data will not be found in the commission's report.

Dr. Cline contended that the commission used "mother-type" middle-aged housewives who had no experience in asking questions on sex as interviewers in certain studies.

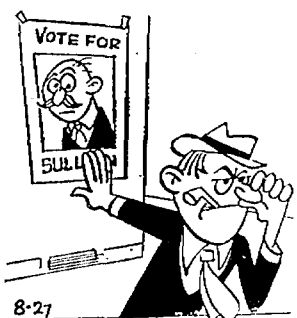
Finally, Dr. Cline asserted that the commission members should have made their data available to a competent panel of social scientists which could evaluate the findings without "bias."

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

After a local election in a town near Shamrock, Ireland, McManus was asked how he had managed to elude out a victory. "Twas like this," McManus readily explained. "I am aware that everybody who knew me voted for Sullivan, but on the other hand, everybody who knew Sullivan voted for me and it turned out he knew nine more people than I did."

An author under intensive psychiatric care, who hadn't so much as touched a typewriter in five years, suddenly expressed a desire to resume writing. "A very good sign," approved his psychiatrist, and provided a machine, a sheaf of paper, and a private office in which his patient could get down to work. For several weeks, the author concentrated on the job, then, obviously delighted with himself, handed in a 600-page manuscript.

The psychiatrist's hopes were dashed to the ground when he discovered that after the opening sentence, "General Boasley



DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Do patients with Parkinson's Disease have mental deterioration as the condition progresses?

Mr. G.T.B., Oregon

Dear Mr. B.: One of the characteristic signs of Parkinson's disease, or paralysis agitans, is a lack of facial expression and an apparent absence of emotional reaction. This gives the false impression that mental deterioration is part of this central nervous system disease. Actually, there is no relationship between the capacity of the person and this condition.

Some of the results with active treatment using L-dopa are utterly astonishing in keeping this catastrophic disorder from progressing. It is hoped that before long the prevention may be as exciting as the methods used to control the disease.

Are there any foods that really enhance the intellect and the development of the brain? When I was a child, we were told that fish is a brain food.

Mrs. W. F., Connecticut

Dear Mrs. F.: It is a scientific truth that there is no food which stimulates the brain to intellectual development. The mistaken notion that fish,



JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ 53
♦ AK963
♣ KQ1074

WEST
♠ KQ95
♥ Q8754
♦ 9862

EAST
♠ 108743
♥ K1052
♦ J102
♣ 46

SOUTH
♠ A62
♥ AQJ9874
♦ AJ3

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead — king of spades.

Let's say you're declarer with the South hand and West leads the king of spades. There seems to be very little to the play, so one thing you might do is win the spade with the ace, lead a club to the queen, discard two spades on the A-K of diamonds, then lead a heart and either finesse the queen or go up with the ace.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Which came first: the wheel or the plough?
2 — Which came first: the bow or the sword?
3 — Which came first: vaccination or anaesthesia?
4 — Which came first: Alexander or Hannibal?
5 — Which came first: Newton or Franklin?

YOUR FUTURE

Before your year ends, your health will be much improved. Today's child will be temperamental and unpractical.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

LORGNETTE — (lor-NYET) — noun: a pair of eyeglasses mounted on a long handle.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1889, the metal clarinet was patented.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Life, if thou knowest how to use it, is long enough. — Seneca.

BORN TODAY

Critics inveighed against the clumsiness and crudeness of his style, but the power and importance of his work was a rum is takable and Theodore Dreiser ranks among America's major writers.

He is known as one of the principal exponents of American naturalism. He depicted human society and the lives of the men and women who compose it as objectively and truthfully as the subject matter of science is presented.

The son of a highly religious father and a sensitive and loving mother, Dreiser knew poverty from an early age and



was later to react strongly against organized religion.

After just a year at Indiana University and a career as a newspaperman in Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and New York, he submitted his first novel, "Sister Carrie," to a publisher. The publisher, after accepting the novel, refused to print it because of the book's "frankness" and lack of conventional viewpoint.

Dreiser thought about committing suicide, but his brother, Paul, talked him out of it. In a few years Dreiser became head of a publishing firm. After a 10-year interval, he published "Jennie Gerhardt," like "Sister Carrie," the story of a "fallen" woman.

Dreiser's output included "An American Tragedy," "Color of a Great City," "The Financier," and "The Genius."

He visited Russia in 1927 and later concerned himself more and more with socialism and leftwing politics. He died in 1928.

Others born today include Confucius, C. S. Forester, Martha Raye, President Lyndon Johnson and Tuesday Weld.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — The plough.
2 — The bow.
3 — Vaccination.
4 — Alexander.
5 — Newton.

Factographs

Charlemagne was the first Carolingian king of the Franks.

In architecture, the three orders of Greek columns are Doric, Ionic and Corinthian.

A trapezium is a geometrical figure with four sides, no two of which are parallel.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

Twin City
News

CLEAN AIR AUTO RACER GETS CHARGE HERE

For Daring Rescue

Army Awards Bronze Star To BH Soldier

A young Benton Harbor soldier has received the Bronze Star medal for his part in rescuing a civilian corporate executive during an enemy ambush in Vietnam.

Army Spec. 5 Edward M. Mitchell, Jr., 19, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mitchell, Sr., 1007 Buss avenue, earned the award for events during the evening of last Feb. 1 near Long Thanh.

He enlisted in the Army in 1968, right after graduation from Benton Harbor high school and has served in Vietnam since last November assigned as a medical corpsman.

Events of Feb. 1 were well appreciated by the executive, Donald E. Eyon of the management service division, Lear Siegler, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla. Eyon was in Vietnam in behalf of his firm when the group he was with came under enemy fire. A fellow civilian

was killed. Eyon wrote to the Mitchell family here:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere and everlasting gratitude to Spec. 4 (since promoted to Spec. 5) Edward M. Mitchell for his part in rescuing me from an enemy ambush on 1 Feb., 1970.

"On that evening, Specialist Mitchell and his platoon advanced to the rescue during the ambush and while encountering automatic weapons fire from concealed enemy positions, re-

covered a fatally wounded civilian and me.

"Specialist Mitchell's actions during the entire operation demonstrated that he is a brave and courageous young man. His professional conduct under fire exemplified the highest traditions of the U.S. Army."

The Department of the Army presented the medal to Specialist Mitchell in Vietnam in June. On Feb. 1, Specialist Mitchell was assigned as a medical corpsman in Headquarters Company, 210th Aviation Battalion, 12th Aviation Brigade.

He received basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and X-ray training at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He then took on-the-job training at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D.C., and Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Specialist Mitchell is expected to remain on duty in Vietnam until next fall.

The family said he had enlisted after high school — and then discovered he had won a Martin Luther King scholarship to college. The family said the scholarship is still good, and college is where the young Benton Harbor soldier hopes to be some day.



EDWARD MITCHELL
Wins Bronze Star

All Electric Vehicle Doing Well

But Internal Combustion Cars Win Most Points

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The white auto's engine compartment was a welter of batteries. So was the rear floorboard. Otherwise, the appearance was standard, made by American Motors.

This was Cornell university's all electric entry in the much publicized Clean Air Car race. It pulled into the lot at Holiday Inn on M-139, South of Benton Harbor, for a battery charge Wednesday afternoon.

It was 3:48 p.m. and the crew of college students and officials were hot, a bit tired, but confident.

LEADING ENTRANT

They said they were well ahead in points in their all electric category so far. They had left with 41 other autos of various designs Monday from Cambridge, Mass., and their goal was Pasadena, Calif., some 3,600 miles from the starting point.

Champaign, Ill., was the stopover point Wednesday night. Today's goal was Oklahoma City.

Officials at race headquarters in Chicago said internal combustion cars clearly were winning the most rally points. But they said the entries running on electricity which turned in dismal performances at first were improving.

The internal combustion engines are fueled with non-leaded and natural gas. Winners in each category will be judged on a complex point system, based on performance and degree of air pollution.

Few complaints were heard from the Cornell crew here as charging of batteries began at the charger station, provided by Indianapolis & Michigan Electric Co. It was 3:48 p.m. and they had left Ann Arbor at 10:50 a.m. The time included re-charge stops of an hour each at Jackson and Kalamazoo. The goal for last night was Champaign, Ill.

Troubles had descended on the room and told him he could stop counting the money and hand it over, including the money in Kirkpatrick's pocket. The man held a pistol on Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick identified the man as being about 30 years old, weighing 180 pounds, and standing 5 feet 9 inches tall. The armed robber was wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans.

The Pacer station was the recent scene of a burglary in which Benton township Patrolman Frank (Buzz) Holmes captured a juvenile burglar inside. The juvenile was released to parents the following day.



CHARGE STOP: Cornell university's electric car entry in Clean Air Car race stopped at Holiday Inn, M-139, Wednesday for a battery recharge. Inspecting batteries under hood are Jane Hersey, a driver and George Brown, a race official. Miss Hersey is one of five women drivers in cross-country event. (Staff photos)

been one flat tire.

Accompanying the entry are another car with trailer, carrying necessary tools and parts, and a camper to provide off duty drivers some rest. On the road, the entry holds only the driver and a "navigator."

WOMAN DRIVER

"I'm sleepy," came a feminine voice from near the repair trailer, she is Jane Hersey, a Cornell student and one of only five women drivers in the event. Miss Hersey said she had been driving earlier and still couldn't

get awake even after sleeping in the camper. Other crew drivers are Foster Hinchshaw and George Swartz, all students.

The race — actually a long strung out rally of drivers attempting to promote pollution-free transportation — includes entries from 30 colleges and one high school near San Francisco, according to Aronson. He said the high school entered an electric motorcycle, allowed to be operated only during daytime hours. Its progress was not known here.

The Cornell auto's body and chassis were made by American Motors Corp. A close look, though, shows that there is no grill in front. And, a body thump shows that the front paneling around the engine and the rear paneling around the trunk are of plexiglass for higher weight.

But, the auto isn't light, despite its compact size. Jack Hunter, sales manager for Elec-

tric Fuel Propulsions, said the car weighs 5,000 pounds — because of 24 batteries for power. What's the ride like?

BIG CAR RIDE

Hunter said the ride is like a Cadillac or other large car, because of the balance between batteries under the hood and on rear floorboards.

Cornell's car bears the name of Arthur Godfrey, because he ordered the vehicle. Godfrey, radio and television personality and advocate of clean air and water, will get the car in October, said officials.

ENTERTAINS NIECE

INDIAN LAKE — Mrs. Nina Sears entertained her niece, Miss Genevieve Marrs, and Mrs. Edith Spencer and Mrs. Anna Richle, all of Detroit, at the Sears home over the weekend. Miss Sears and her friends also visited her mother, Mrs. William Cameron, at Sumnerville.

Benton Woman On Trial

Charged With Hitting Police Chief At ADC Fracas

A Berrien circuit court trial was scheduled to resume at 9:15 a.m. today for a Benton township woman accused of assaulting and injuring St. Joseph Police Chief Thomas Gillespie during an ADC mothers' demonstration in Berrien county courthouse two years ago.

A dozen jurors in the court of Judge Julian Hughes heard police officers testify Wednesday that they saw Mrs. Lillie Vera Campbell, 36, of 575 Campbell avenue, strike Chief Gillespie on the head with a stick during a welfare demonstration in the courthouse ground floor on Sept. 18, 1968. He suffered a headcut.

Trial was scheduled to resume today and perhaps run through Friday. Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor is expected to finish his list of witnesses today, permitting Detroit Atty. Eddie Smith to call witnesses for the defense.

The charge is a circuit court misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years' imprisonment and \$1,000 fine. Mrs. Campbell is free on a \$1,000 bond.

Lineman Jolted By 220 Volts

NILES — Joseph Tyson, 24, of 890 Wauconda avenue, Benton Harbor, a lineman for Indiana and Michigan electric company, escaped serious injury Wednesday when jolted by electricity while working on a pole near here.

Charles Priebe, administrative assistant for the Benton Harbor division of the firm, said Tyson was released after being examined at Pawling hospital, Niles, and was back at work today.

Priebe said the accident occurred when Tyson apparently touched a hot line with one hand while his other hand came in contact with a guy wire. The hot line carried 220 volts.

According to Priebe, the jolt knocked the employee unconscious and he slipped down the pole to the ground. His safety belt kept him from falling.

Priebe said Tyson was wearing rubber gloves when the accident occurred.

Chief Lineman Don Balthazor and lineman David Gondek administered first aid when Tyson reached the ground.

The accident occurred while Tyson was working on a pole located on Winn road about a mile and a half east of Range Line road in Niles township.

St. Joe High Yearbook To Be Passed Out

Mazen Blue, the 1970 St. Joseph high school yearbook, will be distributed at a party Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Barbara Truesdell, adviser, said there will be dancing and refreshments. Students unable to attend the party can pick up their copies next week at the high school office.

Persons who pick up books for someone else should present a receipt.

Asks \$80,000 In Court Suit

Karen Conrad of Howard township, Cass county, filed a \$80,000 damage suit Wednesday in Berrien Circuit court against Betty Colcord of Niles for injuries allegedly suffered in a two-car crash in Niles township last Dec. 12.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL — Mrs. Ethel Jennings, owner of Ethel's Delicatessen here, is recuperating at home after being a patient at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac for four weeks.

Drivers Facing Topsy Charges

Berrien sheriff's deputies arrested two men last night on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Dean Carl Hauch, 25, of Route 2, Benton Harbor, and James P. Murphy, 29, of Elkhart, Ind. A passenger in Hauch's car, Coy V. Sauls, 35, of Portageville, Mo., was arrested on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Sept. 9

Annual Outing Set By Chamber

The 10th annual Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce stag outing will be held Sept. 9 at Riverview park, St. Joseph, according to acting Benton Harbor Postmaster George Westfield, chairman of the event. He said, in addition to the usual steak fry, a golf tournament, "The Ambassador's Open" will be held at Wyndwicke Country club.

Music Man Returns To BH Store



RAY McNEILL

Ray McNeill is the new manager of Grinnell Brothers Music store, 544 West Main street, Benton Harbor — a job that shouldn't prove too difficult for him.

McNeill is renewing acquaintances here after being at Grinnell's Battle Creek store for the past 18 months. He previously managed the Benton Harbor store for seven and a half years.

Grinnell's operates 33 stores in Michigan and Ohio and is parent company of American Music store chain which has 64 stores in seven states.

McNeill has 14½ years with Grinnell's. He and his wife live at 2176 Jeffery, Stevensville. They are the parents of four sons and a daughter.

Pollution Films Will Be Shown

The water pollution section of the United for Survival committee will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Civic room of the St. Joseph Savings and Loan south-town branch, South State street, St. Joseph.

Two films are on the agenda, Jerry Radenbaugh, secretary reported. They are "It's Your Decision, Clean water!" also "We're Losing the Race."

There will be a discussion on the various projects The meeting is open, especially to those who have shown an interest in conservation, said Radenbaugh.

Gas Station Scene Of Robbery

An attendant at the Pacer gas station, 1089 Colfax avenue, was robbed at gunpoint of \$290 as he was counting the money shortly before closing last night, Benton Harbor police said.

The attendant, Tom Kirkpatrick, 30, of 1200 East Empire avenue, Benton township, said he was in a hurry to close and did not lock the doors before counting the money.

A Negro male stepped into the room and told him he could stop counting the money and hand it over, including the money in Kirkpatrick's pocket. The man held a pistol on Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick identified the man as being about 30 years old, weighing 180 pounds, and standing 5 feet 9 inches tall. The armed robber was wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans.

The Pacer station was the recent scene of a burglary in which Benton township Patrolman Frank (Buzz) Holmes captured a juvenile burglar inside. The juvenile was released to parents the following day.



PROTOTYPE FOR BH: This Goodyear Tire and Service center in Ohio is what the company's new facility in Benton Harbor

will look like on completion. It will be at the site formerly occupied by Gersonde Equipment Co., 520 West Main street.

\$250,000 Project Announced

Goodyear Will Build BH Tire Center

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. announced today it will develop a \$250,000 Tire and Service Center at 520 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

The site is owned by the M. W. Stock Trust and is the former location of Ger-

sonde Equipment Co., which moved to 2450 South M-139. Robert F. Kay Real Estate Co. served as agent for the owners.

Construction and remodeling is scheduled to start next week with completion

by mid-December. Pearson Construction Co. is general contractor.

The Goodyear store presently is at 276 East Main street.

Plans for the new center call for a 14,000 square foot

T-shaped plant featuring drive-through service bays large salesrooms, service department, storage, a paved and well-lighted parking lot with access to West Main and Wall streets. The new location was

chosen after more than a year of study of the Twin City area. Goodyear, which sells one of every four replacement tires in the country, said the facility should mean prompt and efficient service.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970

DOWAGIAC PETITION TALLY KEEPS SHRINKING

Full Page
Of Names
Tossed OutCity Clerk Says
Many Signatures
Can't Be Included

DOWAGIAC — In the first day of certifying signatures on petitions demanding an election to recall Dowagiac's mayor and entire council, City Clerk Albert First said he has disqualified more than a full page of names.

The move to recall the mayor and council traces back to the attempted discharge of police officer Fred Foster by City Manager Norman Gaffney. When petitions calling for Gaffney's discharge failed to bring action by city council, this latest ouster attempt got underway.

The petitions were circulated by the Dowagiac Committee for Good Government. It's headed up by Lloyd Ray as chairman and Richard Planck, vice chairman.

TOSSED OUT

First said that the petitions bear the signatures of 486 persons. He said that in the first day of checking on Wednesday he "had to throw out one entire page because the circulator had not signed it." He also said, "I'm striking out some others" because of illegibility.

First said to be effective the petitions must bear the signatures of 25 per cent of the number of persons voting for governor in the last election: (1) in the entire city in the case of the mayor, (2) in the respective wards of each alderman. Only registered voters may sign.

First said the petitioners need 417 signatures to activate the petitions naming the mayor: 122 names on petitions naming Aldermen Sam Fowlkes and James Giles; 137 signatures on petitions naming B. A. Peterson Jr., and Irvine Russell; and 158 signers on petitions naming Peter Terkos and James Sears.

On Mayor Burke's petitions there were 70 signatures more than necessary. This number continues to dwindle said the city clerk as he checks off illegible names, names of unregistered residents, and others ineligible under the law. Before validation by the city clerk, petitions against Fowlkes were three votes short of the necessary number; against Giles, 15 names shy; against Peterson, four names short; against Russell, 16 too few; against Terkos, 55 more than enough; against Sears, 49 more than enough.

BIG DIFFERENCE

First said he hopes to complete the certification in the next "two or three days." He indicated that the final tally will be significantly different from the original count.

Ray said his group will continue the signature drive until all requirements are met.

When the petitions meet all requirements, First said, law demands that an election be held at which the people by a simple majority will decide the recall issue.

Kitchen Area
Of Residence
Hit By Fire

HARTFORD — The kitchen area of the James Hurt residence on county road 372, 1 1/2 miles north of Hartford, was extensively damaged by fire last night.

Hartford fire chief Harold Walker, Jr., said his department was called to the home at 6 p.m. He said the fire originated in the kitchen area, and that there was some fire and smoke damage to the living room.

The fire chief said the cause of the fire is undetermined and no estimate of damage was available. No one was injured. Firemen were on the scene for about one hour.

Decker Boy, 8,
Killed In Crash

MARLETTE (AP)—An eight-year old Decker youth was killed Wednesday in a three car collision at the intersection of M 53 and M 46, six miles north of Marlette in Sanilac County. Authorities identified the victim as Matthew Vining.



STOPS EROSION: Tony Dornak Sr., Fennville, points to sections of a sea wall he built 15 years ago along a stretch of shoreline at Fennville. The wall was credited with stopping erosion along its

500 foot length. Dornak thought of the wall after recent publicity over plans for seawalls further south. (Photo by Prosch-Jensen)

Sea Wall Still Stops Erosion
After 15 Years, Builder Says

FENNVILLE — A seawall constructed 15 years ago on a stretch of Lake Michigan shoreline here is still preventing erosion, according to its builder, Tony Dornak Sr. of this city. "I hadn't thought of it in years. But when all the publicity started appearing in the newspapers about walls further south, I decided to check into the condition," he said. "It looks as good as when it was completed in May, 1955," he added.

The 500-foot wall fronts along

the beach at the properties of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voegler of Battle Creek, Mrs. Arthur Bransley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koppelaar, route 2, Fennville and Miss Lucile Nobbs of Kalamazoo.

Constructed at the bottom of a 100-foot bank it is 18 inches thick and eight feet high, four feet of which is underground on a clay base. Dornak explained that re-enforced steel was used every four feet into the footing plus horizontally. Over 200 drain

tiles, from which water runs year round, were placed two feet from the top and at beach level.

The Voeglers, who said they remember when the job was contracted, credit the wall with saving much of their beach. They said the loss of about 10 feet of foliage on the beach had occurred on each side of the concrete structure. They said that during storms and in the winter the waves and ice dash against the wall without damage or erosion.

Dornak said it took five men about two months to complete the job. One employee was in charge of the Voeglers electric lift used to transport two barrels of cement down the embankment each trip. Each night the cement mixer was chained to a tree so it did not wash out with the tide.

With the aid of Voeglers original bill it was recalled the 260-foot section on their land cost \$1,800. This is less than one-third the price of today's masonry according to Dornak.



SCHOOL DEDICATION SUNDAY: The new Trinity Lutheran school in Berrien Springs will be dedicated Sunday and will open its doors for the first time to about 122 students Monday. The dedication ceremonies are to begin at 3:30 p.m. at the main doors of the building which is located at 208 George street be-

hind the church. Following the dedication, an open house will be held. The building has six classrooms, offices, library and gym. The new building including furnishings cost \$260,000. The Berrien Springs church has maintained an elementary school for the past 45 years.

Berrien Springs
Church Will Dedicate School

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The new Trinity Lutheran school in Berrien Springs will be dedicated Sunday.

Guest speaker for the dedication ceremonies will be the Rev. Louis H. Koehler, Detroit, who was instrumental in founding the school 45 years ago

when he was pastor at the Berrien Springs church.

The ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. Following the ceremonies outside the main doors of the new school and inside the building, an open house will be held.

The new \$260,000 facility is located at 208 South

George avenue behind the church. The new school has six classrooms, a library, offices, storage facilities, and a junior high size gymnasium with shower rooms under the stage at the south end of the gym.

The Rev. Martin A. Wuggazer, pastor of the church, said about 122 stu-

dents in grades kindergarten through eight are expected to enroll when the school year opens Monday.

The new facility replaces a three-room school on Mechanic street, which has been sold.

Groundbreaking was held in July, 1969 and construction was begun in August,

1969 by the Robert Rogien Construction company of Eau Claire. The cornerstone was laid Nov. 30, 1969.

The Rev. Wuggazer said many hours of donated labor by many parishioners aided substantially in holding costs a minimum. The entire plant will be electrically heated.

Objections
Filed On
SeawallShoreham Is
Opposed To
Private Venture

The village of Shoreham and a lake shore resident have objected to proposed construction of a seawall and jetties just north of Glenford road. The protest was filed with Detroit District, Army Corps of Engineers.

In view of the objections, especially from a local government unit, the corps is required to send the application of William G. Sorrells and Joseph G. Dwan and a companion request from Howard Harris to Washington for review by officers there. The procedure was explained by a spokesman in the corps Detroit office.

Sorrells and Dwan applied for a permit to construct nine jetties and a sheet steel pile bulkhead on property they are developing at 420 Lake Shore drive, Stevensville. The property is approximately 528 feet wide, and lies in back of the Snow Flake motel.

Harris of 3870 Charmit Lane, immediately to the south of the Sorrells-Dwan development requested a permit to build a sheet steel pile bulkhead which would be a 133-foot extension of the seawall proposed by his neighbors.

The Village of Shoreham filed its objection noting that the owner of the seawall should be liable for any shore erosion that its seawall might cause.

The Corps of Engineers also will check with the State of Michigan to determine if the state has any objections.

Airport Work
Up For Bidding

LANSING (AP) — The State Aeronautics Commission will open bids next month on airport improvement projects costing a total of \$275,000 in five counties. Bidding deadlines between Sept. 9 - 11 cover projects in Emmet, Gratiot, Livingston, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft Counties.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Aug. 27 State Police count:
This Year 1,377
Last Year 1,539



WINTER ROADS: Latest addition to the all-weather test facilities at GM's Milford proving ground is this 150-foot section of "ice road." Freezing coils embedded in the two-lane pavement allow engineers to conduct skid tests and braking and handling studies under conditions of winter. Before a recent test, Helen Erickson of the proving grounds staff got her skates out to prove that the ice was ready. (AP Wirephoto)

Migrants Stranded
They Ask Money
To Return Home

KEELER — The Van Buren county Migrant Affairs council is seeking \$5,000 in emergency federal funds for destitute migrant families needing money to go home.

In a telegram to Gov. William Milliken and officials of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, the council said it is very concerned with the impending crisis of migrants in this situation.

The council requested the OEO immediately allocate the emergency funds.

OEO is the federal agency overseeing the nationwide war against poverty. Its representative in the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren county area is the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission, headquartered in Benton Harbor.

David Abbey, deputy director of Tri-CAP, said he filed the request Monday with the regional OEO office in Chicago.

Abbey said the request was to transfer \$4,500 from a \$5,700 balance remaining from a new-ended migrant help program and to use \$500 of a current program for food and medical aid.

SMALL MINORITY

Abbey said the families falling into this category made up a "small minority" of the migrant farm labor force here during the past few months.

The Rev. Meredith Rupe, chairman of the Van Buren Affairs council, said the move to enlist Tri-CAP's aid came after efforts involving the state met with no success. He said 45 families in one week sought such aid without success.

Fracas In Park
Dowagiac Will
Meet With Blacks

DOWAGIAC — City Manager Norman Gaffney said today a meeting is tentatively planned for tonight to review temporary recreation programs for youth.

The statement came in the aftermath of a fracas at Lions Park Tuesday night between black youths involved in a recently created city program and police.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

Gaffney said he had received conflicting reports over the incident. Police said one officer was hit in the face by someone among six or seven near him. They were part of about 100 youths said to be in the park when the fracas occurred.

Spokesmen for the Negro youth said two youths had been choked by officers.

Gaffney said representatives of the youth, the city council, city administration and the recreation board were to be involved in tonight's session. It was a follow-up meeting to a series of meetings which have been going on since Tuesday night, Gaffney said.

The black youths were given permission to use Lion's park about three weeks ago by the city. Lights were put up so that activities could be continued after dark.

Gaffney said the permission was granted with the under-

standing the youths would police themselves. The city has no funds, he said, to provide adult supervision.

PARK STAYS OPEN

The park is to remain open for use by the youths, he said.

The Rev. E. E. Hardin, chairman of the Dowagiac chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), had said he had been informed of the situation from Tuesday night and had conferred with city officials about it. The two youths who reported they were choked by officers were both members of the SCLC.

Worker Hurt
In Fall From
Earth Mover

SOUTH HAVEN — Keith Areuckel, 44, of Ludington was admitted to South Haven Community hospital this morning for injuries suffered in an industrial accident at the Canonic Construction company. Areuckel received head injuries when he fell from a piece of earth moving equipment at about 7:50 a.m. He was taken to the South Haven hospital by city police.